lmost All of the Farniture Has Been Sold and Removed, and the Corridore Mave Been Barricaded-Four Rooms and Three Servants, but Nothing Like a Home,

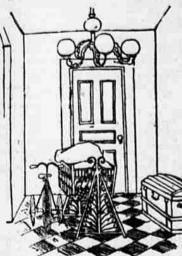
The quarters of Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., and her son and servants in the deserted old New York Hotel are desolate and dreary. Mrs. Blaine lives practically alone in a larger house than any other woman in America. She must ear there until the Board of Health decides that her child has sufficiently recovered from that her child has sufficiently recovered from

moval with safety.
When the New York Hotel, crowded to the wall by the business of Broadway, had been old for \$1,400,000, the furnishings were put teto the hands of an auctioneer, with instructions to sell them at a continuous sale. The auctioneer has been obeying instructions.

Mrs. Blaine lives on the Washington place ade of the building. The ladies' entrance to the hotel was on the same side. Worn brown-stone stops, yellow with dust, lead up to the door. There is a gas jet on each side of the steps. Where the electric button used to be here is now a mass of broken copper and tangled wire. But through the kerhole may be seen a piece of thick twine, one end tied greand the door knob. The other end is left through the keyhole. The visitor rattles the door knob; there is no answer. He pulls estring and hears a faint jingle. Presently ne door is opened, and the visitor may notice hat the string he pulled dangles within the por and is attached to a small bell like a

shild's toy.

The vestibule is comfortless. Its tiled floor stained and dirty. The mahogany lounges and the great, high-backed chairs are gone The reception room is bare, except for the sorpet, which is hidden beneath a gausy cover



IN THE CORRIDOR. of dust, and a heavy curtain which shields eeption room about ten feet and joins at right angles another corridor running east and Mrs. Blaine's rooms lie in the east wing the second corridor. Her son's sick chamber is in the west wing. In these corridors are existenal files of papers and boxes, with here and there a trunk or a broken board. In ithe main corridor are three trunks. Near them main corridor are three trunks. Near them are the velocipede, trioyele, rattan bedstead, and a few toys of Mrs. Blaine's boy. Half way down the west wing of the corridor is the stairway leading to the floor above. Half way up this stairway rises a barricade of rough, white-pine boards about five feet high. It was creted to prevent any of Mrs. Blaine's servants as well as herself and child, from gain-in secess to other parts of the hotel in that we.

in seess to other parts of the hotel in that val.

The door to the sick chamber of Mrs. Blaine's begins the foot of these stairs. The boy has begins to this foom since fit. Valentine's day, so he have nothing of the piles of rubbish haped in the passageway about his door. In Blaine's rooms have not yet been touched by the auctioneer, although the Board of limit has decided that all the furnishings must be sold save those in the sick chamber. The parior windows, like those of the sick boy's wan, open on Washington place, but the glass shirty and dust stained and little can be seen without. The parlor is Mrs. Blaine's living now. Her own decorations have added much to its appearance, but a cheery grate fire falls to tailsh the chill.

There are in all eight rooms on the floor on There are in all eight rooms on the floor on which Mrs. Blaine lives. Mrs. Blaine uses four.



THE GENERAL UTILITY BOOM.

The others have been stripped of all their unishings and are cold, damp, and uninhibitable. Nothing of Mrs. Blaine's is in them. Mrs. Blaine personally has only one ervant, her maid, who has been with her to many years. Her son is cared for by a stree. The only other member of the house-said is a man servant, Charles Saunders, who vas sent to Mrs. Blaine by a friend. Saunders keps in the kitchen.

When the hotel was formally closed the probletors shut off the water, the gas, and the statement of the water of the stairway sading to the second floor, a door at the other red of the corridor, and thus cut off Mrs. Blaine's communication with the office. She star that she received no notice of the intended cutting off of the water and the gas, sad that she was compelled to send her servants across the street to the St. Nicholas Hole for water. The lack of gas forced her to fall back on candles and a sum. The rooms are heated by open traic fires. The coal is kept on an iron porch occing from the general utility room. Mrs. Raine also has most of her cooking done in the same room, which is about twenty feet stuars. The bed, the resting place of hauders, stands to the left of the entrance he table rubs against the foot of the bed, lacing the table in the centre of the room is a small wooden box, supporting an oil tows on which Saunders does the cooking.

The whole place is little like a home. Even

The whole place is little like a home. Even the bostomers.

The whole place is little like a home. Even the bostomers has trouble in finding its occupants. Two letters and a telegram addressed to Mrs. Blaine at the hotel were returned to the senders with the statement that she was not there. I riends of Mrs. Blaine say that she slacerely wishes the statement were true.

Health Commissioner Edson Takes Hold,

Dr. Cyrus Edson began his duties as Health ommissioner yesterday morning by making a tour of inspection with President Wilson of houses and other places which may develop late nulsances. The Health Board also wants into misances. The Health Board also wants to establish a disinfecting plant somewhere on the west side below Forty-second street, and the officials visited several systlable sites. In Honday Dr. Edson's successor as Banisary Superintendent will be appointed. Dr. Charles F. Roberts. Chief of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, is slated for the place if logister John T. Nagle decides to decline it. Distinguishm is talked of for Assistant Sanisary Superintendent, and Dr. Alvah H. Doty, one of the banitary Inspectors, as Dr. Roberts's successor in case that official is promoted.

None of the American Ecvolutio

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Sons of the American Revolution at the office of Gen. Horace Porter, the President-General, resterday it was resolved to hold a proforma congress in this city on May 1 and to adjacra all important business, including the section of officers, to a special congress to be held in Chrono, on June 1ti. The first trienist concieve of the whole society was appointed for June 17 at Chicago, when there will be a cetebration of the anniversary of flunker Hill by both the Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution. THE POSTMASTER-GENERAL

Official Portrait and Biography of John Wassenker's Specessor.

Wilson Shannon Bissell has always been proud of the fact that he is a native of the Empire State. He was born in New Lendon, Oneida county, on Dec. 31, 1847. When he was 6 years old his parents removed to Buffalo. He attended the public schools in that city until he went to a private school in New Haven. Conn., to prepare for college. He was gradu-ated with honors from Yale, after a four years' course. At the age of 22 he began the study of law with A. P. Laning, who subsequently



WILSON STIANNON BISSRIA

and Oscar Folsom. In the fall of 1872 Mr. Bissell formed a partnership with the Hon. Cleveland became a member of the firm, which was thereafter known as Bass, Cleveland & Bissell. That firm was gradually dissolved, first by the removal of Mr. Bass to Colorado on account of ill health, and then by the election of Mr. Cleveland as Governor of the State of

Mr. Bissell reorganized the firm, and for three years it bore the name of Bissell, Sicard & Goodyear. The firm has always enjoyed a

three years it bore the name of Bissell, Sicard & Goodyear. The firm has always enjoyed a large practice, and Mr. Bissell for the past few years has been obliged to refuse a large amount of the business which has been offered to him. The special character of his practice has been that of counsel for corporations. He is regarded as being one of the ablest railroad lawyers in the country. He has been President of two or three railroads in the western part of his State and in Pennsylvania. He is now a director in a large number of corporations, both railroad and commercial.

Socially, Mr. Bissell is a genial and companionable man. Of uncommonly large stature, he naturally attracts attention wherever he may be, and his intellectual qualities soon convince persons meeting him for the first time that he is a big man other than physically. Although a man of strong convictions, resolute and determined. Mr. Bissell is uniformly good-natured. He is fond of a good joke, and is usually the life of his own particular circle at the club. Two years ago he was elected President of the Buffalo Club.

The friendship that has existed between Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Bissell almost since the latter's return to Buffalo from college, has been of the most cordial and confidential character. It has rested on the sincere respect that each man has for the other. Mr. Cleveland has always placed great faith in Mr. Bissell's judgment, which is noted for its conservation and sound sonse, and it is well known that Mr. Cleveland, after his election to the Presidency in 1884, tried to induce Mr. Bissell to accept a high official position in Washington. At that time, however, Mr. Bissell could not afford the financial sacrifics that the surrender of his law practice would entail.

When Mr. Cleveland was married, Mr. Bissell was summoned to the White House to act as best man. At his own wedding, two or three years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland were the first to congratulate him and his bride. Mr. Bissell's domestic life is very pleasant. He is now on

now one of Buffalo's well-to-do citizens, and owns and occupies a handsome house on Delaware avenue.

Mr. Bissell is a public-spirited man, and is interested in many important Buffalo enterprises. He has done much to advance the growth of the city. He has been an active member of the Democratic party for many years, but never could be induced te hold so political office, with the exception that he was Presidential Elector at Large in 1884. He has repeatedly been solieited by his party associates to take important local nominations, but his invariable answer has been a positive negative. He has been a delegate to State Conventions three or four times. Mr. Bissell's younger brother, Mr. Herbert P. Bissell, has been the President of the Cleveland Democracy for two years.

In forming his determination to go into the Cabinet, Mr. Bissell undoubtedly compiled with a most cordial and earnest request from his old partner and friend. His acceptance of the office was at a large personal sacrifice, but his sense of public duty is akin to that which has always characterized Mr. Cleveland, and he will be one of the conscientious, energetic, and efficient forces of the present Administration.

A Decision by the Illinois Supreme Court on the Evangelleal Church War.

OTTAWA. Ill., March 31.-The Illinois Supreme Court to-day in a lengthy opinion percuriam absolutely settled the Evangelical Church war by ousting the Dubs faction bodily, and holding that the Indianapolis General Conference was the only lawful body, and that division in the Church were final and binding. The case upon which the Supreme Court passed is that of Husser agt. Schweiker from

passed is that of Husser agt. Schweiker from Chicago, and the Supreme Court's opinion is practically in accord with that of Judge Shepard and the Appellate Court.

The trouble grew out of a charge of immorality being preferred against Hishop Dubs, who forthwith seeded from the Church proper and established what he claimed was the real Church. While posing as the head and founder of this rival ecclesiastical body he named the Rev. Husser to preside over the worshippers at St. John's Evangelical Church in Chicago. It is estimated that about 100,000 of the Church members in all sections of the country professed faith to the Dubs diocesa. Meanwhile Bishop Esher appointed the Rev. Schweiker to see to the destinies of the Chicago church in question.

WHARTON BARKER MUST EXPLAIN.

Accused of Double Dealing to the Extent of

PHILADELPHIA. March 31 .- Counsel for the Finance Company of Pennsylvania have completed the series of charges made by the company against Wharton Barker. In the proceeding the Finance Company appears as complainant, and the defendants are Wharton Barker and Abraham Barker, and Wharton Barker, trading as Barker Bros. & Co. The bill recites in

ing as Barker Bros. & Co. The bill recites in brief that Wharton Barker, while acting as President of the Finance Company between June 7, 1887, and Nov. 20, 1880, caused the Finance Company to buy a large amount of stock, making representations in some instances that he was entirely disinterested in the whole transaction.

The bill alleges, on the other hand, that Mr. Barker caused this stock to be unloaded on the Finance Company in his own interest, and realized excessive brokerage fees from it. The court is asked to order an accounting of these brokerage fees, which, the bill alleges, aggregate \$400,000.

Reception to Brig.-Gen. Wanser.

ELIZABETH, March 31.-Brig.-Gen. Wanser, Mayor of Jersey City and commander of the First Brigade National Guard, will be honored with a reception given him by Gen. Drake and the Veteran Zouaves of Elizabeth on the night of April 18, at the renovated Zouave Armory. of April 18, at the renovated Zouave armory.
Gen. Wanser and staff will be escorted from
the depot through Broad street to the armory
by the Zouaves, headed by a hand of 150 pieces.
The route will be ablaze with fireworks. Gen.
Drake is resolved to get square with the Aldermen who unsuccessfully tried to take the
armory away from the veterans, and neither
any of them nor Mayor Rankin will get an invitation to the affair, for which 1,000 tickets
are to be issued.

Eastport Democratic Once More. EASTPORT, Me., March 31.-Eastport held its made a clean sweep of all city offices. Gen. 8. D. Leavitt was elected Mayor over E. E. Shead by 117 majority. It is just ten years since the Democrats were in control. A year ago the Republicans carried the city by 118 majority.

Bucket Brigades Saved the Village. GALENA. March 31.—Fire this morning destroyed twenty frame buildings out of about 150 in the town, causing a loss of \$25,000. The town has no fire department. Eacher brigades were organized, and after two hours of hard work the fire was under control.

Dillingam): "Facing the world." by Horatto Alger, Jr. (Porter & Coates, Philadelphia): "The Gentle Heritage." by Frances E Crompton (E.P. Dutton & Co.), and "The Reverend Melanethon Poundex." by Don Piatt (Robert J. Belford, Chicago).

NEW BOOKS.

A new story by Henry James, "The Real Thing" (Macmillan & Co.), is very amusing and delightful. Its plot, characteristic enough, is the idea that the thing needed in an artist's model is not the absolute fact, but the power of representation. Major Monarch and his wife sit for an artist who is making fliustrations for a novel of contemporaneous English life. They are the real thing, a real lady and a real gentleman, as anybody would know forty rods away, but they do not answer the forty rods away, but they do not answer the artist's purpose at all. The Major, when he has got into the picture, always has the appearance of being seven feet high, and the same perversity displays itself in the case of Mrs. Monarch. Curiously enough, a freckle-faced girl, who drops her h's and who is absolutely devoid of presence," as presence is ordinarily under stood, serves the artist better than Mrs. Monarch as the foundation for a Russian princess; and the Major, as a model for a genfleman, has finally to be put saide in favor of young Italian who wears yellow trousers and lately went into bankruptey as an orange monger. These perversities of the twisted world of art are beautifully worked up by Mr. James, and he treats with equal skill still other perversities which are altogether deplorable, for the Major and his wife come to be very deeply humili-James go to make up the volume to which "The Real Thing" affords the title. Of these the story of "Bir Dominick Ferrand" is especially ingenious and delightful. It is conserned with a bit of clairvoyance among other things; likewise with an old deak, which yields up a secret out of a concealed compartment; so that it cannot be said that Mr. James is above either a picturesque subject or a sub-ject which has the sanction of usage. But the workmanship, of course, remains distinctive It is here that the ingenuity asserts itself. The other stories in the volume are "Nora Vin-cent." "The Chaperon," and "Greville Fane."

"The Genesis of Art Form." by Prof. George Lansing Raymond of Princeton (G. P. Putnam's Sons), offers to trace to their sources in mind or matter the methods employed in the composition of art forms, and to show the identity of the sources, methods, and effects of composition in music, poetry, painting, sculpture, and architecture. One might imagine that this would be a process not easy to follow, and so it is, judging by our own experience in making the attempt. We have, at the conclusion of our reading, a bewildering impression of exceptions overwhelming the rule, and we that we have not arrived anywhere. We do not wish to be understood as saying that there is no bacillus of art, or that Prof. Raymond has not discovered it; we are confessing merely that we have been mixed up, and we desire to emphasize the fact that we are making a confession and not a reflection. The reader will find on page 16 an illustration of the apparent difficulties that occur in the course of this inquiry into the genesis of the art forms. It is here stated that any product of the arts of painting. sculpture, and architecture, if it be of established reputation, will show that "it is forms that are alike in such things as color. shape, size, posture, and proportion." It seems as though the answer to this might easily and safely be that it is not so. If it were so, Baryo would never have put a man on an elephant, and there would have been no mixture of cherubs and burgomeisters on the same im-mortal canvas. But here precisely is where the exception comes in. The affirmation means something more subtle than appears on the face of it, and the rule that in nature and art like is put with like leads only to the proposition that unlike things may also go to-gether. It is not to be expected, of course, plain, as the phrase goes, as the nose on your fessed to making a number of irreconcilable interpretations of Kant's "Critique" from time to time, and to taking great pride and satis-faction in them all. We have never yet heard philosopher say that the "Critique" would have been better for being easier. Its beauty is its difficulty. If it had been easy it would have had a short life, like the puzzle of the

"Civilization's Inferno," by B. O. Flower (Arena Publishing Company, Boston), is a statement and picture, according to the author's lights, of the miseries of the poor and the wickedness and frivolities of the rich. It lashes the millionaires, sets passages from society in contrast with extracts from the writings of Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army. and recalls with much circumstantiality the highly shocking incidents of the Carmencits ball. The book is eloquent in its way, but it is not particularly wise, and it would be less irksome as a piece of literature if it were pitched in a somewhat lower key. Poverty is a deplorable thing: it occupies a high place among what the Frenchmen call the infamies of exist ence. So much has often been pointed out, and the need that remains is to know what to do to obviate it. Maybe there is a way. Maybe it is indicated in Victor Hugo's cry to "sacrifice to the mob," which Mr. Flower quotes and approves. Maybe the organized charities can abolish poverty if they will work together, as Mr. Flower calls upon them to do. Mr. Flower himself has reason to be cheerful, for he says in italies that he believes the dawn is breaking. If there is truth in his vision-if he is not deluded merely by the natural feeling that his own eloquence is bound to result in something the whole world stands ready to rejoice with

"The People's Money." by Mr. W. L. Trenholm. late Comptroller of the Currency (Charles Scribner's Sons), is written for uninstructed people who may wish to get a plain explanation of the laws and theories of money. There is a great deal in the newspapers nowadays in relation to this subject, and there are plenty who know nothing of what it is all about, but who still would like to know. This book is for the relief of such. Its chapters are upon coined money, paper money, volume of money, the banks, the gold standard, the balance of trade, and all the like. The author has opinions, of course, and he is free to express them occasionally, but the expression of opinion is not the purpose of the book.

That very valuable manual of information. "The Statesman's Year Book," is published for the current year (Macmillan & Co.). It has several new features, among them a set of tables showing the population of important cities, the sources and amounts of the wheat crops of the world, the amount of the merchant marine of different countries, and the trade of Africa in 1891. It is a splendid bo of reference. Too good a word could hardly

be said for it. Of fiction newly published we note: "White Birches." by Annie Ellot (Harper & Brothers); "The Bon." by Paul Bourget (Waverly Com-pany); "The Marpiot." by Bidney Royse Lysaght and "The Story of John Trevennick." by Walter C. Rhoades (Macmillan & Co.); " Forbid the Banns." by Frank Frankfort Moore: "The Palimpsest." by Gilbert Augustin Thierry, and "The Last King of Yewie." by P. L. McDermott (Cassell Company): "Dr. Paull's Theory," by Mrs. A. M. Diehl, and "A Little Minx," by Ada Cambridge (Appletons); "The Mate of the Easter Bell." by Ameria E. Barr, and "King of Honey Island," by Maurice Thompson (Robert Bonner's Sons); "Bomothing Occurred," by B. L. Farjeon (Routledge Henry Savage (American News Company) "Wrostella's Wierd," by Helen Mathers (Tait, Bons & Co.); "The Stormy Petrel," by John Bowies (A. Lovell & Co.); "The Harlequin Opal," by Fergus Hume (Kand, McNally & Co.); "Belf Accused," by Frank Morton (G. W. Dillingham): "Facing the World." by Horatio

# Clocks and Mantel Sets.

Messrs. Tiffany & Co. are showing many exclusive designs in Clock Casings and general ornamentation of the various styles in vogue this season, among which are:

MANTEL CHIMING CLOCKS. HANGING CLOCKS of the Louis XIV., XV. and XVI. periods. PORCELAIN CLOCK SETS from France and the Royal Works at Meissen, and Clocks in Cloisonné Enamel. Buhl and Vernis Martin Cases.

Tiffany & Co., Union Square, New York.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY. 5 45 | Sun seis.... 6 24 | Moon Pises. 6 56 Sandy Hook. 7 48 | Gov. Island. 8 11 | Hell Gate\_10 00

Re Aller, Christoffers, Southempton, Sa Aller, Christoffers, Southempton, Sa Asayria, McPariane, Gibraitar, Sa Asayria, McPariane, Gibraitar, Sa Asayria, McPariane, Gibraitar, Sa Friesto, Jorgensen, Hamburg, Sa Werkendam, Sakker, Rotterdam, Se Folaria, Husch, Siettin, Sa Gellort, Winckler, Havve, Sa Ia Normandie, Huge, Havre, Sa Seneca, Stavena, Havana, Sa Nathould, Awcock, Matanma, Sa Nathould, Awcock, Matanma, Se Guyandotte, Walker, Norfolk, Se Hichmond, Blakeunan, West Foint, Va. Bark Rawnswood, Kennedy, Si Jago, Bark Yiva, Christensen, Arroya, Bark Yiva, Christensen, Arroya, Bark Yivania, Listafford, Bennett, Zana, For later arrivals see First Paga, For later arrivals see First Page.

Re Riberian, from New York, at Glasgow. Se Montexums, from New York, at London, he Gattleo, from New York, at Hull.

Fa Apollo, from New York, off Scilly.
Sa Egyptian Monarch, from New York, off Prawle

- 1	int
And of the latest and the	AAILED PROM FORMICS FORTS. Se Anchoria, from Meville for New York. Se Columbia, from Southampton for New York. Se Markomannia, from Hamburg for New York. Se Dubbeldam, from Amsterdam for New York. Se Lepanto, from Alwerp for New York. Se Bunic, from Liverpool for New York. Se Tauric, from Liverpool for New York. Se Kronprins Friedrich Wilhelm, from Olbraltar W York.
-	SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS

Be State of Texas, from Fernandina for New York. Re City of Augusta, from Savannah for New York. Se Iroquois, from Charleston for New York.

	Buil To-day	
	Chester, Southampton 2:00 A. M.	5:00 P.
	Dania Hamburg	7 300 A.
	Bania, Hamburg 2:00 A. M.	5:30 A.
	Furnessia, Glasgow 4:00 A. M.	6.00 A.
1	Gothia, Brazil	4'66'11'
ı	La Touraine, Havre	7:00 A. 3:00 P.
П	Madiana St Thomas 10:00 A M	12:00 M
П	Manitoba, London	
0	Nacoochee Savannah	8:00 P.
I	Rotterdam, Rotterdam 4:00 A. M.	6:00 A. 1:00 P.
١	Seneca, Havana 11:00 A. M. Martha Gonalves 11:00 A. M.	1:00 P.
Н	Hilary, Gonaives 1:30 P. M.	1:00 P. 8:80 P.
9		0.00
1	Dos Treday.	
	KolpinoLondon	March
1	Hekia	March
Ä	Caribbee St. Crotx	March
1	Paris Southampton	March
1	Kaiser Wilhelm IIGibraitar	Narch
ä	Newport	maren
3	Le Bretagne	March
3	Ethiopia	March
9	Trinidad Barmuda	March
9	Seguranca St. Thomas	Marco
1	BerviaLiverpool	Warch
ı	Hoyle Liverpool	March
d	Neustria	March
	Norge	March
ì	Orizaba	March
Ш	San Marcos Colon	March
ì	Due Tuesdau Amel 4	
1	State of Nebraska Glasgow	March
1	Darmstadt	Maren
1	MassachusettsLondon	Xaren
1	Entella Gibraitar. Adirondack Kingston	March
1	Due Wedatelay April 5	
U	HavelBremen	March
ı	Wassland Antwerp	March
ú	City of Alexandria	·····April
I	Moravia	March
	OlympiaGibraltar	March
11		the state of the s

Bustness Motices.

The great internal remedy for Piles. Harmless, effective \$1 a bottle at druggists. Trade supplied by Syram Medicine Co., Newark, N. J.

"The cat in gloves eatches no mice," as Pool ichard says, but Adamson's Botanic Balsam will cure cough or cold every time. Trial bottles, 10 cents.

"Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator to a veg-

For Throat Discuson and Coughs use BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. 25 cents a box.

Dr. Lyon's Perfect Tooth Powder; white he teeth and purifies the breath, 25c.

DIED.

BAKER,-On Friday morning, March 31, of pneumo-nia, Stephen Van Rensselear Baker, aged 83 years and 8 months. funeral services will be held at the residence of his

son, George M. Baker, 699 Putnam av., Brookiyn, on Sunday evening at S P. M. Interment at Sag Harbor, Monday, at 1 P. M. Connecticut papers BUCHANAN,-At his residence, 212 West 48th

st. George II. Buchanan.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral
from the Abysainia Baptist Church, Waverioy
place, on Sunday, April 2, at 4 P. M.
BYRON.—On March 29, at the rectory, East 119th

st, the Rev. Joseph Byron, rector and founder of the Church of the Holy Rosary. The reverend ciergy and friends are respectfully in-vited to the funeral services on Monday, April 8, at MANHATTAN ALUMNI SOCIETY.-Members are respect

fully requested to attend the funeral services for our late fellow alumnus, the Rev. Joseph Byron, Monday, April 3, Church of the Holy Rosary. MALICK A. CUNNION, President.

MALICE A. CUNNION, President.
DENIS QUINN, Secretary.

EMANE.—On Thursday, March 80, 1893, suddenly of
heart failure, David Warner Crane.

AMERY, -On March 30, of pneumonia in his 66th year, at his late residence, 228 East 27th st., James Damery, Notice of funeral bereafter.

BONALDSON.—On Thursday, March 80, John J. Donaldson, aged 20, at his home, 902 5d av. Funeral Sunday, April 2, at 1 sharp. DUNNE.—On March 80, 1898, Sarah E. Dunne, be-

loved wife of Officer Edward Dunne.
Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, \$24 East 90th st. Sunday, April 2, at 2 P. M. II A IG HT.—At her residence, in Port Chester, March 30, Louisa Lyon Haight, in the 50th year of her age. Funeral services at her residence, Monday. April 5, at

HUGHES .- At her late residence 101 East 124th st. Josephine A. Hughes, aged 14 years, second eldest daughter of Bryan G. and Josephine G

Hughes.

Funeral from her late residence at 1 P. M. Saturday; thense to Calvary Cometery. Friends and relatives respectfully invited to attend.

McNARY.—At his late home, on March 20, John G.

Funeral services at Second Presbyterian Church, Clinton and Remsen sta, Brooklyn, on Saturday af-ternoon, April 1, at 21/6 o'clock. ternoon, April J. at 2½ o'clock.

FINCENEY,—Suddenly, on March 21, 1895, William St. Clair Finckney, only son of William J. and
Susan C. Finckney of Montclair, H. J.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

PLATT.—On Thursday afternoon, March 30, 1898, at

her late residence, 7 East 54th st., Mary E. Pome, roy, wife of John R. Platt. Funeral services at the house on Monday merning.

Bew Publications.

THE **North American** Review APRIL,

CHARGES AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

BY DIRECTOR-GENERAL DAVIS. Brain Surgery.
By Dr. William A. Hannond. Shipbuilding Here and Abroad.
By Naval Constructor Hichborn,
U. S. N.

Good and Bad Mothers.
By Mrs. AMRLIA E. BARR. HOW SHALL THE PENSION LIST BE REVISED?

By the Chairman of the Committee on Pensions; the Past Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the Editor of the "Army and Navy Journal." Art of Myssery in Fiction. By GRORGE MANVILLE FENN. The Interior of the Earth.

By GRONGE F. BRIKER.

Of the United States Geological Survey.

Two Englishwomen on America:

I. BY LADY GREY-EGERTON. Faults in Our Consular Service.
By THE HON, ROBERT ADAMS, Jr. After Death-What?
By THE RRY, CHARLES F. DOLE, THE FINANCIAL SITUATION. I. THE CURRENCY AND THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY,

By the Hon. R. P. Bland, Chairman of Committee on Coinage, Etc. II. THE BRUSSELS CONFER-ENCE REVIEWED.

By the Hon. Charles Fester, Ex-Secretary of the Treasury. The Negro as a Mechanic.

By the How, Kobert Lowry,

Middle-Class Life in France,

By the Marquise de San Carlos. "By Women for Women,"
By LILLIAN A, MERCUR. Do the Fittest Survive ?
By W. A. CROPPUT.

The Abuse of Secrecy.
By CLARA DIXON DAVIDSON ROATH AMERICAN REVIEW, 3 EAST IATH ST.,

# LIFE OF JESUS CHRIST

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